

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

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EDITORIAL

Did any of you notice the long lines of voters last Tuesday? The fact that almost every person that voted was forced to wait in line for one or two, and in some instances, three hours to cast his ballot is mute evidence that the American enjoys his freedom and the right to express himself in his government.

Couple this fact with the one that a record number of voters went to the poles and you have a balanced equation—a people who are interested in their government on one side and an everlasting democracy on the other.

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I wonder if the proposed ASCPS budget has been passed, or is being passed, in its present form. The budget was figured on a basis of 850 students. There are presently over a thousand students enrolled at the College of Puget Sound. As the student pays twenty dollars to the ASCPS over a period of two semesters, the college will be paid something in the vicinity of 3500 dollars over the estimated income. The exact figure depends on the number of students that do not come under the category of a full time, dues-paying members of the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound.

I certainly hope that the legislative powers are planning to make some adjustments on the budget. There are several organizations on campus, including the Trail incidentally, which could use their share of the extra funds.

J. N.



Campus capers call for Coke

No matter if this year's team is the
underdog, spirits soar at the homecoming
rally. There are bonfires, pep talks, cheers—
and for refreshment, delicious Coca-Cola.



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"Hey, yew gals!! Yew better all follow Glenna Weiss' lead and nab yo'self a man for the big Sadie Hawkins dance. November 14, don't yew fo'get."

Sadie Hawkins News...

All right all you miserable, poor, undated women! Here's your chance to dig up an honest to gosh corpse and ask him out. Yes, the men will all be expecting it, so don't feel too forward. Just appropriate some stupid looking jerk (they're always the most innocent), and grab him by the throat, slowly pushing your thumb across his larynx until he nods a little. This usually means yes. But don't stop there! Beat him up a little so he'll know what he is up against when you take him out, no funny ideas, that is. Prove to the men that there is a little muscle in a few spots in the girlish figure.

You say you can't afford it? Think of the poor sucker that's been taking out women since he was in diapers.

After all, you do owe him something. The cost is very reasonable this year, and you will find that pennys will come in quite handy, the fee but 99c. That's not all, however. . . This low price is the result of an additional request for each purchaser to bring a turnip at the time he buys his ticket.

This big annual shindig is sponsored by the Independent organizations on campus, and is co-chaired by Marcia Wallen and Dick Thayer. The annual celebration will be complete with "Marrying Sam" and his corn likker jug. Playing the part of the bargain wedding peddler will be none other than Mr. Bruce Rodgers, head of the College of Music.

Of course the shindig wouldn't be quite complete without the usual

Geology Club...

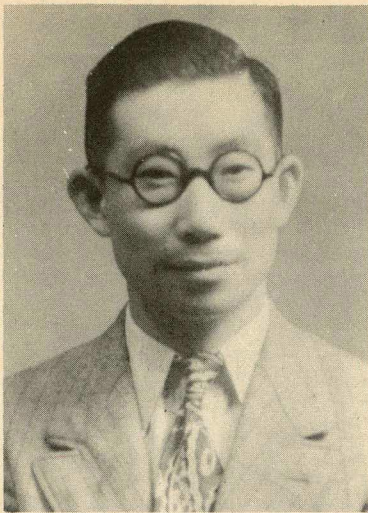
It was with great joy that the Geology Department awarded Norman Watkinson "The Hunting Plaque." This beautiful plaque is made of multi-colored gypsum which has been calcined so as to drive off 1½ molecules of water. (To you—plaster of paris with a loud painted picture of a deer returning with a hunter.) This annual award is made to the outstanding geologist who sallies forth most, and comes out with a small sum of experience but nothing for the table.

In a more serious vein, Norm has been one of the persons who has given a great deal of time and work toward our display cases. The Department has many new display cases in upper Howarth and are using them to great advantage. Anyone interested is welcome to view some of the thousands of minerals, rocks, and fossils now displayed.

Little Abner and Daisy Mae. These candidates will be introduced in convo next Tuesday. There will be five entrees, representing both Greeks and Indees.

Now that all the technical details are taken care of, it might be a good idea to tell you where, when, and who. The dance will take place Friday, November 14, in the girls' gym from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Winston Baker's society Serenaders will furnish the hot licks. The dress will be cottons and jeans or lavish costumes . . . up to you, but judges will award prizes for the hottest couple.

Give!
CAMPUS CHEST



Makoto Fujita (above), secretary for the **World Student Service Fund** in Japan, spoke in the faculty lounge Wednesday, before a group of students, on how the fund is serving the world. Forty-five per cent of CPS' fund goes to WSSF, which has been in being for 32 years, and which doesn't receive any money from government agencies. Last year WSSF received 570,000 dollars which was used to help students all over the world. Mr. Fujita told the students that some of the money was used to build dorms in Athens, Greece, and that the mimeographs we were sending to Japan was one of the greatest contributions because it strengthens ties between the U.S. and Japan. He also said that much work is needed to be done through WSSF in Indonesia and Yugoslavia. Some work is being done for colleges and universities, and several centers for students with TB have been set up in India and Tokiyo. UNESCO has been helping the lower grade children, and some of the WSS funds goes to CARE. All that Mr. Fujita had to say to the students in the lounge was extremely helpful in determining how much has been done, and how much more has to be done to help students in other parts of the world who are less fortunate than we.

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ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS' CABINET MEETING

October 28, 1952

Joanne Lowry, president, called the meeting to order.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Neon Knoebel reported that we are allotted by the constitution 50 cents a girl per semester. We are going to ask Central Board for \$300.00. The balance last year was \$18.24, which we will also ask for. Neon read the budget for last year. It was a \$400.00 budget and so Neon will do the adjusting so that it can be approved this coming Thursday.

Joanne Wood will begin work as soon as the activity cards are available.

Fredda Lamp reported that the conference is set for December 9th, and that the committee is meeting this week to make further plans for it.

Joanne reported that the record file will again be under the freshman representatives.

Ruth Klovee reported that a committee has been set up for the tolo. The group discussed a place for it, and it was decided that it would be in the SUB.

Joan advised Janet Vroman to place an article in the Tribune on AWS. Also, she will have a sign on the bulletin board announcing the cabinet meetings.

The meetings of each cabinet meeting will be submitted to the Trail after each meeting.

Joanne urged that all who could possibly go to the convention be sure and begin their plans. Ruth Wallen will definitely be a delegate.

Joanne asked everyone to be thinking of a chairman for the Spring Festival.

Since there was no other business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Maris Anderson,

AWS Secretary.

GOP On Top . . .

The loud cries of joy from the Republicans and Ike fans can be heard all over the campus. Ike has won the presidency and for the first time in twenty years the Republicans are in office.

The results of the election brought out many different reactions. Some students and instructors declared they had waited 20 years for the election to go Republican while other students claimed they had waited all their life. Dr. Battin is going around with a smug look on his face and Dr. Tudor is considering leaving the country for four years.

Now that the elections are over the rivalry between the two parties will go into a dormant stage for four years. In the meantime the Republicans will enjoy the experience of having the upper hand and the Democrats will understand more clearly the position of the underdog.

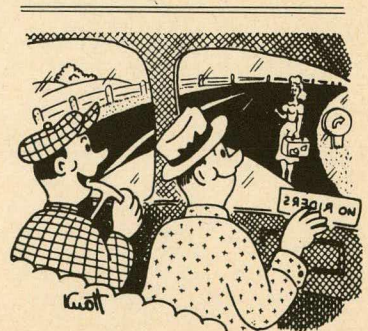
Judiciary Council . . .

The Judiciary Council is continuing their analysis of the ASCPS constitution. The members have completed their study of chapter II and will continue suggestive additions and omissions in the next few weeks. The council is opened to any student suggestions; the meeting is Tuesday noon in Jones 13.

Debaters . . .

Overshadowing the intramural extemporaneous tournament is the practice tournament which is going on now. As we go to press the members of the squad are making last minute changes in their case and asking, "Is my rebuttal OK?"

Events in this tournament will be debate, extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking, interperative reading, and discussion. As was explained last week, this is a practice tournament and the emphasis will be on improvement rather than on winning.



"Quick, Joe, hide that 'No Rider' sign."

CAMPUS BY-LINE

Everyone was just beginning to enjoy the heat when in runs the Bursar with his water pistol-fountain pen combination. This was not entirely successful in putting out the blaze, so he borrowed the sparkling water carbonator from the faculty lounge.

After the fire, our wet, and loyal speaker jazzes up the final paragraph, and thankfully ends his speech. Someone in the front row claps. Before we have a chance to leave, one of the local rah-rah boys gets up and delivers a fire and brimstone talk on our Campus Chest. "If you're flat, borrow it, but be sure to give!" Several girls in the audience turned crimson red.

The guards take their places, and the huge auditorium doors are unshackled. Each student is x-rayed for extra convo tickets as he departs. Another convocation is over, and the ambulances are lined up in front of Jones to await the trampled victims. Black eyes, broken arms, and torn lingerie are the rule, rather than the exception.

Now that convo is over, the MVD unbolts the SUB and library. Many students who don't have classes head for the libe, where they feast their eyes among the sprawling volumes of "Sunshine and Health." The librarian's direct wire to Santa Anita is buzzing with early morning results. This syndicate is expected to bring in more money to the college than the board of Trustees have ulcers. A recent suggestion to install one-armed bandits in the SUB lounge was frowned upon by the Dean of Women. She claims their clattering racket would keep the girls up nights. They are also illegal.

With convocation out of the way for another week, students can relax to a certain extent. Not much to do now except wait for next week's Trail, with its hot literature, flaming editorials, and nasty rebuttals. There was a mistake printed in the previous laboratory report on CPS women. The conclusion on the type of co-ed at Puget Sound should have read: mental, temperamental, accidental, and experimental.

Well, that brings us to today. Friday seems to be the day everyone looks forward to. The guards on the tower disassemble their machine guns, and the scholars leave the mill of knowledge for some free time. The local dispensers thrive on the weekend suds traffic, and the campus dries are crying in vain over the degradation of college youth. Anderson hall is bolted, and each girl is given an identification tag for the weekend. "If found, give black coffee before returning. CPS."

See you Monday morning at 8.

Open Letter to Editor . . .

Dear Campus Playcrafters,

"Heaven Can Wait" is one of the best productions I have seen at CPS. A play of this type created a mood desirable at Homecoming time, and could be handled capably by the participants.

My sincere thanks to each of you responsible for this Comedy-Fantasy,—in making the part of Homecoming I could attend a delightful evening.

Appreciatively,

Robert Westmoreland,
Class of '51

Andersonian's Party . . .

'Twas the night before Halloween and the gals gathered in the Anderson Hall lounge for a Halloween party. There were skits given by the basement girls and the girls on third story. Those from the second floor were asked to do the dishes as they didn't furnish a skit. Cider and doughnuts were served. The party broke up when the second floor girls decided they had furnished sufficient entertainment and left without doing the dishes, those caught received a cold shower.

International Relations Club Conference . . .

A regional conference of the International Relations Clubs of the Northwest was held last weekend at the Boise, Idaho Junior College.

The purpose of the conference was to bring together as many delegates as possible to discuss world problems. Three panel discussions were held during the conference on the question of a "Technical Assistance program," the "India - Pakistan" question, and on "European Unification."

Information, wider knowledge, and a far greater understanding of world problems was gained by those who had the advantage of attending the conference. Those who represented CPS were Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson, advisor to IRC; Lopa Malla, Abdul Subhath, Ruth Metcalf, Agnes Beal, Bob Fowler, Walt Warren, Mudite Peterson, and Paul Hong.



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IFC Convenes . . .

Meeting at the College of Puget Sound today and Saturday are approximately 40 members from 11 western states of the Inter-Fraternity Council, who are attending the Western Regional Inter-Fraternity Council conference November 6-8.

"Purpose of the convention," said Ralph Mackey, CPS senior and Western regional IFC secretary-treasurer, "is to discuss and solve IFC problems. Mackey was in charge of planning the convention at CPS.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, CPS president, welcomed IFC members to the college at a speech Thursday.

Dean of the College of Puget Sound, John D. Regester, spoke to the convention on the topic, "What does the Administration expect from IFC?" In answer to Regester's address was John Chapman, from the University of Southern California and president of the Western regional IFC, who spoke on the topic, "What does the IFC expect from the Administration?" Dinner for the group was held in the SUB. Providing entertainment for the event were freshmen Jayne Strickland and Warren Wotton, who performed various musical numbers.

This morning conference delegates heard John Blake, CPS public relations director, speak on "Public and Inter-fraternity Relations." "Scholarship" will be the title of a speech to be given this afternoon by Glen Nygren, director of student affairs at the University of Washington. During the day discussions were to be on help week and finances.

Tonight a banquet at Crawford's will be held for the delegates. Dr. John Phillips, of the CPS religion department, will address the group on the topic, "Friendship."

Saturday the delegates will hold their business meeting, where the principal matter being the election of officers for next year.

GREEKS

Delta Alpha Gamma . . .

Gammas are participating in inter-sorority athletics. Also, several girls are planning to enter the extemporaneous speech contest.

A small gift was given to our new adviser, Mrs. Rogers. As a small token of our appreciation for making Homecoming so successful, Delores Jordahl was presented with a small china dog for her collection.

Ruth Wallen will journey to WSC this weekend for an AWS convention.

It was unanimously decided that there would be 100% contribution to this week's campus chest drive.

Daisy Mae candidate is Janice Johnstone.

The meeting was adjourned early so that we might serenade the fraternities.

Kappa Sigma . . .

Two new officers were installed into Kappa Sigma last Monday night, they were Vice President, Dave Schweinler and Secretary, Clarence Tiessen.

The K. Sigs welcomed six new members into the fold, they were, Lowell Pearson, Clarence Tiessen, Russ Wilkerson, Dennis Hinrich, Tom Thompson, and Jerry Sweeney.

The Kappa Sigma-Pi Phi annual pledge dance is to be held this Saturday night at Five Mile Lake. Everyone will appear in comic strip costume.

Pi Beta Phi . . .

All the comic book characters will come to life at Five Mile Lake on November 8th when the Kappa Sigs and Pi Phis get together for their annual pledge dance with "Comic Book Capers" as the theme for this year.

Kathy Maguire received two honors Monday night when she was elected Veep of the pledge class and when she received the nomination for the Daisy Mae candidate.

Anne Du Bois and Donna Rockway were appointed co-chairmen for the Pi Phi Dinner Dance to be held March 7th.

Janice Mooers announced her pinning to Gerry Murdock by passing gingerbread men cookies.

Theta Chi . . .

Last Monday Theta Chi welcomed Dutch Cox as a new pledge. The members of the fraternity pulled a sneak and gave a going away party for Ralph Shauff who is leaving for Air Cadet Training. The pledges found the membership due to the large number of white side wall tires in front of the house.

The chairmen of Homecoming were congratulated on the excellent job they did on both the house and the skit, and they in turn thanked the membership for all the help they received. Several letters of congratulation were read from both the faculty and local business men on the excellent job during Homecoming.

Ed Edland announced his engagement last Saturday to Wilma Nelson at a party following the Homecoming dance but then failed to make the meeting this Monday, he said that he had to work but it is thought that he felt it was too cold to sponsor his party at the yacht club.

Delta Delta Delta . . .

Mary Ann Norton and Nancy Eirman brought laurels to Tri Delta last week by winning the debate cup.

The date for the Sigma Nu exchange has definitely been set for Nov. 10th.

Pledge Dodie Keller has been chosen candidate for Daisy Mae from Tridelta for the Sadie Hawkin's Day dance.

Shirley Musgrove announced her pinning last week to Sigma Nu Russ Pearson. Congratulations to them both.

Formal pledging was held Monday night for Faith Elvin and Jayne Strickland.

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Lambda Sigma Chi . . .

Lambda members have really had an eye on the social calendar this past week. Friday, October 24, former Lambda Verona Tischauser was united in marriage to William Morgan, a lieutenant in the United States Army. The wedding took place in the Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Barbara Combs, pianist, was presented in a formal recital by the Arts and Science Club at Weyerhaeuser Hall, Wednesday, October 29. Barbara chose a varied program including classical, romantic, and contemporary music. A reception followed for those who attended.

The Lambdas are looking forward to their annual dinner-dance scheduled for December 13. The following girls have been chosen to take charge of the different parts: General chairman, Sara Jaeger; decorations, Barbara Johnston and Marlene Peterson; programs, Marian Christie and Maureen Helms; orchestra, Margie Hayward; place and dinner, Gloria Leonard; photography, Jeanne Stobbs; entertainment, Mary Lu Mackey and Kitty MacDonald.

Sigma Chi . . .

Homecoming is over and the Sigma Chis are settling back to "normal" once again. The recreation room is spic and span as is the rest of the house and grounds. The attic has been cleaned up and made into a nice, quiet study room.

The last few weeks have filled the house with much political talk and will finally cease some time next year.

Plans are being made for the annual Pi Phi-Sigma Chi dance which will be held Saturday, December 6.

Dorothy Powell, last year's Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, was honored guest at a dinner given by the San Jose State Sigs recently.

Delta Kappa Phi . . .

Delta Kappa Phi members received the announcement of John Barker's being pinned to Barbara Burke, at their Monday night meeting. Members and pledges received cigars from Barker.

Visiting the DK house last Wednesday was Mr. Wayne Davis, assistant-executive secretary of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Davis' visit was to begin making preliminary plans for the DK installation in Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Last Monday night the Gammas paid a social visit to the DK's where they presented their candidate for Daisy Mae, Janice Johnstone. At the same time, Delta Kap's presented Bob "Oakie" Wright as their candidate for Li'l Abner.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . .

Last Monday night proved to be a very busy night for the SAE men. The evening started with the formal initiation of two new pledges, Larry Wetterhus and Gib Hallet. Immediately following the initiation, the members and pledges drove over to the SUB, serenaded the sororities with a group of the SAE sweetheart songs.

Following the serenade, the brothers drove to the home of John Von Zonneveld where the formal initiation of two brothers, John Haygood and Dan Caldwell was held.

Sigma Nu . . .

When they go, they go in bunches. Why? Because misery loves company, I guess. At any rate congratulations are in order for Russ Pearson who announced his pinning to Shirley Musgrove, Gerry Murdock who has announced his pinning to Janice Mooers and to Jim Nelson who has announced his engagement to Janet Mears. Also recognition should be given to last year's graduate Dick Landon who recently announced his engagement to Frances Falk. The members enjoy these announcements because of the cake and cigars that accompany them.

Oh Yes! Our nu candadate fur Li'l Abnur is nun utter than Lee McGee.

Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in answer to many questions that have arisen in connection with this year's Homecoming. As co-chairmen of this year's event, we sincerely endeavored to present a program that would be enjoyed by everyone. The lack of written rules governing Homecoming hindered us so that our committee arbitrarily formulated some rules to govern judging of houses and sororities and the election of a king and queen. In order to eliminate much of the confusion and overwork on the part of the fraternities and sororities, we set down the following rules: (1) Fraternity house decorations will be limited to one display not to exceed a ground surface of 100 square feet nor higher than the fraternity house. (2) Sororities must leave their furnishings in their room and build their display about them. Prior to the judging of house decorations due to questions and misunderstandings, we stated that we preferred the decorations to follow the theme exclusively but that if the game was presented it would not be counted off as long as the theme was very evident. And in answer to one question concerning this, at no time to our knowledge was the rule on limitation of house decorations (100 sq. ft.) violated.

The judges for both decorations and parade were instructed in the rules and made their decisions only after the rules had been presented to them. The judges' decisions were their own and we are sincerely grateful to the business and professional people taking time from their busy schedules to assist us in our Homecoming program.

At this time also, Mr. Editor, we would like to sincerely thank all the student chairmen who helped us make this Homecoming possible.

In our official report to Central Board, we are recommending that definite, permanent rules be established for all subsequent Homecoming celebrations so that we will never be plagued with the task of doing a job with nothing to do it with. May we urge anyone that has sound recommendations to attend your Central Board meetings or see us at once.

As a final genuine word of appreciation to the members of ASCPS for a most enjoyable Homecoming.

Sincerely,

JoAnne Wood
Wally Tonstad

Indee News, Views, and Cues . . .

The Sadie Hawkins Dance was still the main topic of discussion at last Monday's Independent meeting. The question was brought up that present day CPS girls might be too shy and retiring to ask a boy to a Tolo affair—especially on Sadie Hawkins Day—for it seems the mere mention of this day sends all eligible men scrambling for cover. This is a challenge, gals! Let's see all of you get your man early and get set to attend this annual affair. The admission is only 99c and a turnip. By the way, here's a confidential tip to all boys — MR. ROGERS will be Marryin' Sam!

DON PIRIE and GLENNA WEISS were chosen as the Independent L!! Abner and Daisy Mae candidates. The refreshment committee is leaving for Olympia tonight to procure a foreign cider that will give even the residents of Dogpatch something to think about. Anyone skilled in the use of the cider press and who'd like to lend a hand, should contact BOB DUNN.

The number of active Independents has been increasing with each meeting and every unaffiliated student is most cordially invited to take part in this group, whose primary interest is the welfare of the College—and not the organization itself. Only by active participation do we get to know the real spirit of Puget Sound!

The Indees have shown great interest in everything undertaken this year, and the next project on the agenda will be the remodeling of the Indee room, which, at the present time, is in a sad state of repair. Several suggestions and offers of financial aid have been made, but as yet no action taken. This is something that every Non-Greek should be concerned about, because it is the one thing that publicizes his position on the campus; the present condition of the room doesn't place him as high as he deserves.

Thanks to KATHIE JONES for the refreshments Monday night. They certainly added some "snap" to the meeting.

CAMPUS By-Line DOUG MUIR

I wish to apologize to my steady readers for not submitting an article last week. It is a crying shame that so many warped minds were deprived of their chief source of Friday amusement. To these followers I dedicate this week's jumbo edition. The topic . . . "Convocation or Death."

After herding the students into their respective pens, the Spurs handed out enough tracts and literature to keep the local scholars reading for weeks. It seems the convo-goers were very pleased with the slips of paper. Freshmen in the balcony shouted and cheered as they conducted a contest to see who could hit the speaker first with paper airplanes. The much more adult seniors sat in the back rows downstairs, fiendishly tearing the paper to shreds. They are preparing spit-wads for the luckier classmates up front with rubber bands.

About every 10 minutes there would be a mad turmoil as someone in the balcony would shout "fire." It seems some devilish student would light his tract afire and gleefully pass it down the row. Freshman girls shout for joy at this novel idea, and jump at the chance to light up a Camel as the blazing inferno passes by.

All perigatory breaks loose as the faculty rounds up its temperance bloodhounds and heads for the balcony. Amidst the smoke and clamour is heard the ever increasing battle between the college students and man. Every now and then some unfortunate individual is thrown over the edge, but somehow manages to land right side up, with schooner and contents intact.

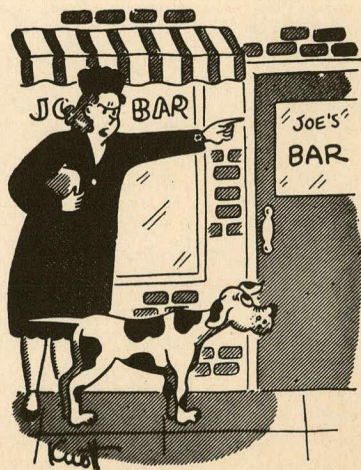
Some rah-rah student tries to quiet the madhouse, and the two downstairs classes, juniors and sophomores, use the selfish individual for a shuttlecock as they play badminton across the auditorium.

All this time the speaker is going monotonously on, raving about the influx of cheap deodorants in Saudi Arabia. He ignores the playful antics of the students and their sawed off shot guns. He jumps, dodging right and left to miss the heavy flak set up by the spit wads. The stage is a littered mess of paper airplanes, and an ideal target for the balcony pyromaniacs. It doesn't take long for someone to send down a flaming jet which ignites the stage in a mass of flames.

The speaker casually walks over to the end of the stage, trying desperately to ignore the flaming mass creeping up the back of his suit. He has read several books on mob psychology, and is determined not to let the students get the idea they have the best of him. He talks on.

Modern Language Meets . . .

The Modern Foreign Language Club met Thursday, November 6 in the home of James Chance at 1708 North Prospect. Students from the French department as well as those regular members from the German and Spanish sections attended. President John Rieman gave an illustrated talk on his one year stay in Strasbourg, Germany. Rieman was an exchange teacher in English there. Refreshments were served after the regular meeting.



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CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES

October 30, 1952

The meeting was called to order by the Vice-president, Gene Campbell. Roll call was taken. The minutes were approved as read.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

Women's Athletic Association—The hockey team traveled to the University of Washington October 29 to play a game.

Music—November 1 at 2:00 auditions for the Messiah will be held. Mr. Fritz Heitmann, noted musician, will be on campus this weekend. A meeting for all music minors will be held November 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Lounge.

Tamanawas—Picture of Central Board was taken.

STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS

Finance—The AWS budget in the amount of \$300 was read, and recommended by the committee. Mr. Banks moved the adoption of this budget. The motion was seconded and carried. Minutes of the October 27 meeting of the Finance Committee were read. Mr. Banks moved that Central Board accept the minutes of Finance Committee and go on record as adopting the contract of the Universal System for the printing of the Tamanawas. The motion was seconded. A brief discussion followed. The motion carried.

Rally Committee—Ralph Mackey announced that a Send-off rally would be held Friday noon to see the team off for UBC game.

NEW BUSINESS

A letter from George Fossen was read recommending Mr. Capen as General Manager of Central Board for the year 1952-53. Wally Tonstad moved and it was seconded that we accept the recommendation of Mr. Capen to this office. The motion carried. Jack Nelson asked the Central Board members for opinions and criticisms concerning the Trail publication this year. Some discussion was held concerning this matter.

Commerce Club presented its revised Constitution to Central Board for approval. Jim Nelson moved that the Constitution be ratified as read with the revisions. The motion was seconded and carried.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Duane Wegner announced that Central Board members could take the test on the Constitution of ASCPS either October 30 at 4:00 or October 31 at 12:00.

The meeting was automatically adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Sara Jaeger,
ASCPS Secretary.

Methodist Fireside . . .

"Kazli of Zor Zor," a movie of Africa, will be shown at the Epworth Methodist church at 8th and Anderson streets on Sunday, November 9 at 7 p.m. The movie is sponsored by the Epworth Methodist Fireside and the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Future Teachers . . .

The Future Teachers of America will meet Wednesday, November 12th at 7:30 p.m. in Jones 112. Mr. Ferguson will speak on "Address to Special Services" in the next legislature. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All future teachers are invited.

Central Board Notes . . .

Political stew for fifty two. Someone sure hit the nail on the head. In the recent presidential election the power of the little man on the street was brought to light as a power that no one dare underestimate. On the CPS political scene all is comparatively quiet. Last Tuesday students enthusiastically rushed to their assigned Chapel seats and the new Chapel seating arrangement became official.

The main excitement in Central Board last Thursday came about when Ralph Mackey asked why a fifth sweater for the yell team was bought from their travel expenses. This came about due to the fact that a new member was added to the staff and upset the budget. The issue will be discussed next week. Ralph has troubles. The CPS weekly publication of doubtful value, commonly known as the Trail, of which Ralph is Business Manager, is some three hundred dollars in the red, due to over expenditure last year, and will have to miss a few issues to make this up.

The insurance coverage issue is still before Central Board and no more action has been taken. As was published, the majority were against a blanket plan but felt that some insurance was needed. The judiciary council is going through the long and thankless job of revising the constitution and will have it ready for presentation some time near the first of next year. Since I have nothing bad to say about anyone on Central Board I find this an excellent time to show that I am unbiased and I say now (subject to change without notice) that all members of Central Board are very nice people.

A point which has been brought up and which could stand much discussing is the suggestion that there be a meeting place for members of the student body, in the evenings. It has been pointed out that there is no place where the students can meet socially in the evenings.

This is important in that it would promote the school spirit which is needed. How it will do this is the fact that it will not be your organization or mine but the CPS student body. It will help students to get acquainted with those not in their immediate group. More on this next week. Your ideas are welcome

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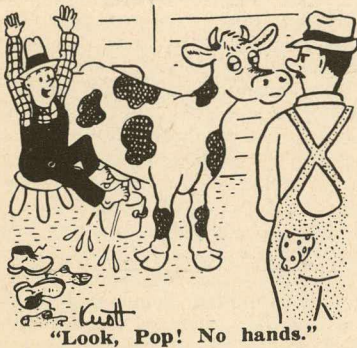
Chinook . . .

Chinook's next meeting will feature Gordon "Pat" Paterson, district ranger for the White River district, Rainier national forest, announced Duane Wegner, president. The meeting is set for Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Howarth 215.

With the aid of film slides, he will talk on ski rescue. Patterson is well-known in skiing circles.

Last Saturday work crews at Deep creek, ASCPS recreation area, piled and burned logs off the skiing area. A survey was made of the skiing area and of the ice skating area. The winter's wood supply is nearing completion, with the woodshed almost filled. Now at Deep Creek is the newly purchased ski tow.

Last Sunday was open house at the area, with visitors viewing the spot and receiving free pie and coffee.



Field Hockey . . .

The gals will have top billing on the athletic front on November 14. Margaret Heinrich will lead her hockey playing females down to the University of Oregon for a tournament which will feature girls from colleges all over the Northwest.

It is thought that there is an ulterior motive behind the girls' choice of a date, as the Sadie Hawkins dance is being held the same day. Possibly the gals will be importing some of the U O men. Not a bad idea, hey girls?

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Intramural Football . . .

Monday afternoon, as the sun beamed over head, the Delta Kaps and Kappa Sigs met in two grueling contests.

In the three o'clock contest the Kappa Sigs did their usual good work as they put the DK's away to the tune of 14-0. The victor's stone wall defense kept its record clean by not being scored upon this season, as yet, that is.

As usual it was Dave Schweinler who was all everything on offense. Several nice runs set up the first score. The second tally was marked up on a forty yard run, with Schweinler as before, carrying the ball. Passes from you know who, to Heinrich were good for both conversions.

The four o'clock game, well, it was one of those encounters that causes the referee's hair to turn grey, if he has any left. After this game was over, the intramural department has decided to furnish crying towels for both teams. Both teams could have put them to good use Monday. It was definitely the game of the year, so far. After forty minutes of rugged, hard fought football, the score remained in a deadlock, 0-0. So be it.

The Kappa Sigs kept the DK's backs to the wall during the entire contest. But fine defensive play kept the Kappa Sigs away from pay dirt.

It was exciting up to the last moment. With about two minutes to go, a fourth down MacArthur to Millard pass ended just six inches away from the goal stripe, but a penalty nullified the whole effort. The next attempt was unsuccessful.

As the future Phi Dels took over with about a minute to play, they uncorked a fake reverse play that allowed Miller to carry the ball some sixty yards before being halted some 15 yards away from victory. Time run out before another play could be started.

Winds straight from the Arctic circle swept across Jefferson field Wednesday as the intramural teams gathered for combat.

Sigma Nu took two contests by forfeit as the Theta Chis had to combine both of their teams to furnish competition. Sigma Nu took the practice tilt, 6-0.

At four o'clock, Todd Hall furnished the surprise as they eliminated the Sigma Chi's pennant hopes by squeaking by them, 6-0. It was

a see-saw battle all the way. Both teams showed good defensive play.

With only a few minutes left, Todd Hall intercepted a Sigma Chi aerial to set up the score. A pass from Mallis to Stondifer was good for the six points. It covered some 20 yards.

Sigma Chi's last chance to score was cut short by another interception. Todd then stalled out the contest.

With only a week and one half left in the season, the teams are digging in for their final battles. Next Monday will find the Kappa Sigs taking on the Sigma Nus. The three o'clock contest will decide the pennant winner in that league. On Wednesday the Delta Kaps meet Sigma Chi while Theta Chi tangles with the much improved Todd Hall eight. The DK-Sigma Chi game could decide the winner of the four o'clock league.

Monday, November 17, will find Kappa Sigs engaging Todd Hall in the season's finale.

The league standings, as of November 6, are as follows:

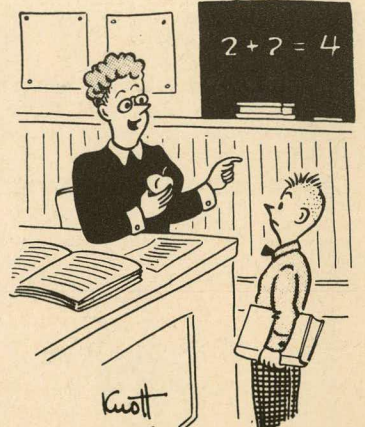
Three O'Clock League

Kappa Sigma	3	0	0
	Win	Loss	Tie
Sigma Nu	2	0	1
Delta Kappa Phi	1	2	0
Theta Chi	1	3	0
Sigma Chi	0	2	1

Four O'Clock League

	Win	Loss	Tie
Delta Kappa Phi	3	0	1
Sigma Nu	3	1	0
Sigma Chi	2	2	0
Kappa Sigma	1	1	1
Todd Hall	1	2	0
Theta Chi	0	4	0

Don Boesel.



"Would you mind bringing canned apple sauce until I get my new false teeth?"

Thunderbirds Downed ...

The Loggers journeyed to the North country last Saturday and plucked the Thunderbirds' feathers to the tune of 24-0.

Despite a slow start, the Loggers began to roll late in the second quarter and scored once before the half ended, once in the third quarter, and twice in the final stanza. None of the conversion attempts were successful.

Rich Dodds, freshman halfback from Centralia, scored two of the CPS touchdowns, one on a three-yard plunge and another on a 74-yard runback of an intercepted pass.

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Dale Meshke, another Logger freshman back, caught a fluke touchdown pass when a pass intended for fullback Spike Schrette was deflected by British Columbia's Barney Powers—squarely into the arms of the alert Meshke who fell across the goal line for a touchdown.

The final tally resulted from a sustained Logger drive from midfield with Sandy deCarteret going over from the two-yard line.

Coach Heinrick substituted freely in the UBC contest giving his freshman material much needed experience. The ball-carrying of Rich Dodds and the defensive lineplay of Bob Ehrenheim, freshman center, give promise of a bright future for Logger gridiron hopes.

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Gerry Murdock, guard, and Ned Conley, tackle, give lie to the common belief that football is all fun and glory.

Ramblers Tonite ...

The highly-rated Seattle Ramblers, boasting a long winning streak in which they won almost all of their games by large scores, will invade Tacoma tonight to take on the College of Puget Sound Loggers. Game time is 8 p.m. at Lincoln bowl.

The independent Ramblers are coached by Don Sprinkle, former CPS and University of Oregon gridder. The Seattle team is composed mostly of ex-collegians from around the Northwest.

Familiar faces in the Rambler lineup will be Harvey deCarteret, guard from CPS, Jack Guyot, fullback from PLC, Al Compton, guard from Western Washington, and Chuck Johnson, tackle from Stadium High.

Logger coach, John Heinrick, who watched the Ramblers wallop Olympic Junior College, 39-0, promises plenty of fireworks when the two

teams meet in what could easily be the Loggers most colorful game of the year.

Evergreen Conference ...

	Won	Lost	Tied
Pacific Lutheran.....	3	0	1
Western Washington .	4	1	1
Puget Sound	3	2	0
Whitworth	2	2	0
Central Washington..	2	2	0
Eastern Washington..	1	3	0
British Columbia	0	5	0

The PLC Gladiators practically cinched the Evergreen conference football crow when they crushed Central Washington 45-9 last Saturday at Ellensburg.

The Gladiators have games remaining with UBC and Eastern, but both contests should be routine for the improving Lutes, barring unlikely upsets.

Central's Wildcats were completely dominated by the Gladiators in Saturday's contest, gaining only 98 yards total offense to a 373 yard total for the Lutes. The loss was the final blow to the Wildcat's title aspirations as they were mauled 34-0 by Western on the previous Saturday.

Western continued its winning ways by rolling over Eastern 19-0 at Bellingham.

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No Wallflowers — But No Belles

The following article by Catherine Cheremeteff, Vogue's 1952 Prix Winner, appeared in the August 15 issue of Vogue magazine concerning "the System" in college dances. As this article is written about the college set, it is felt to be of interest to CPS students.

We went back to the dance floor. It was now eleven o'clock, and we had been together almost constantly since four o'clock that afternoon, when my date had met at the train. Neither he nor I could find anything more to say to each other. The smile that had come so naturally to me at the beginning of the dance hurt my mouth now. Every dance, whether samba or fox trot, seemed the same, just a pattern through which he was leading me . . . I was at a college dance, the first event in a supposedly gay spring week end; and I was hopelessly, drearily stuck.

Why? Because of the System. I was not a wallflower; there are no wallflowers at college or school dances in 1952. If a girl can't find somebody to ask her to dance, she stays at home. But, there are no belles either, under the System—because there are no extra men, no stags to cut in. Boys who haven't invited girls to the dance just don't come. The System, as it is currently practised, demands that all school or college social events be built around the couple, the date, and that the boy and girl involved in this date (even though it's their first) must dance or sit out every dance together. I and my date were typical victims of the System.

I thought, wistfully, of descriptions I'd heard from my friends' older sisters, of college dances before World War II. In those days (they said) each girl had a dance card, filled out ahead of time by her escort with the names of his roommates and friends. Or he, his friends, and their girls, all shared a big table and exchanged dances. The boys who didn't have dates came to the dance anyway, as stags.

If you were a belle, you got cut in on every fifty feet or so; even if you were a near-belle, you met dozens of boys in an evening. That was the point of a dance: to be a sort of melting-pot, a big cocktail shaker in which young people and good music were whirled around together to make a gay evening . . . But then the war came. The stag lines vanished. And the System seized every campus in the country in an iron grip.

Still, I thought (as I trudged through the ninth samba), 1952 isn't 1942. Can't we start getting away from the System? Can't we devise some way of changing partners occasionally? How about the old dancing-school expedient of double cutting?

At that moment, I spotted one of the couples we'd had dinner with, earlier in the evening (it seemed like years ago). Rashly, I suggested that we double cut with them. I shouldn't have done it. My date resented it, and felt that I had snubbed him. After the dance, we had a stupid fight. The week end was a failure for both of us; I took the next train back, and I've never heard from him again. I had tried to beat the System, and I had failed.

In this morning's mail, I got an invitation to a week end at another college, this autumn. There'll be a football game—and a big dance. The Senior who has invited me is awfully nice, and I feel very flattered that he should have asked me . . . But I don't think I'll go. You can't beat the System. Or can you?

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